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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1918.

THE WEATHER. The temperature still is above the seasonal average in all farts of the country, especially in Atlantic coast

Generally fair weather is indicated for the Washington forecast district during the next 45 hours, with slightly cooler weather in eastern districts.

The winds along the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic will be fresh south and fair weather. nd fair weather

* Forecast. New England: Fair Tuesday and robably Wednesday; slightly cooler probably Wednesday.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from The Sulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday: B. M..... *****************

Highest 64, lowest 56. Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Fair and

armer. Monday's weather: Fuir: south rind: stationary temperature.

Sun. Moon and Tides Sun High Moon Rises. Sets. Water. Rises Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Sergt. Nicholas Spellman of Camp Devens, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicho-las Saeliman of Prospect street. Private Frank Benson of Camp Up-

Private Thomas Enright of Camp G. V. pton, N. Y., is spending the week- and G with his parents on Seventh rector. Lloyd Geline of the Newport Train-

orth Main street.

Dishop Nilan of Hartford celebrated will be Mrs. Helen B. P. Huntington o'clock mass in St. Mary's church and only women will be solicited by

TAFTVILLE

Menday morning at 2 o'clock the uneral of John MacBride, who died riday night, was held from his home is South street. At the Sacred Heart urch a requiem mass was cele-uted. Friends acted as bearers and irial was in the Sacred Heart ceme-

Miss Annie Thoma spent Sunday with friends in Providence.
Clifford Norman has returned after spending a few days in the village.
Pierre Pournier has returned to Camp Devens after visiting his wife and sen of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chamberlain motored to Providence Sunday.
Napoleon Pepin returned to Newport Monday after spending a few days in the village.
Engin Dennis Murphy has returned to Newport after spending a 1wo weeks furlough in the village. Miss Annie Thoma spent Sunday

MOTION LIST DAY IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

The following matters were dis-posed of at a motion list session of the court of common pleas presided ever ht Judge Charles B. Walter in New London on Monday afternoon. Two weeks in which to file answer

the case of the Aben Hardware Co. vs. A. I. Notkins & Sons.
Judgment as per sworn bill of particulars for \$185.55 was entered in the case of the Aben Hardware Co. vs.
Percy White.
In the case of Note Hardware Co. vs. In the case of Nettie V. Thorpe vs. faroid P. Swanson, ten days for an mawer was allowed.

The hearing on plea in abatement in the case of Michael Manieweski vs. Anna Doiny was continued.
The case of Henry W. Erown vs. Augustino DiNote was assigned for trial in New London Nov. 16.

OCTOBER SALES \$13,750 ON WAR CERTIFICATES

The sale of war certificates and hrift stamps in the local post office lines Oct. I has been \$13,750, and it s expected many more payments will be made on the piedge eards before Nov. 1. All thrift cards with the 16 stamps attached should be exchanged and by paying 21 cents the holder will receive a war certificate. In Nov-ember the price of certificates will be \$4.22.

The postmaster is pleased with this month's sales as no doubt many of the patrons have subscribed for the fourth Liberty loan during the drive

Make Good Bag of Squirrels. On Monday Dr. Robert J. Collins and several other local sportsmen were out after squirrels and returned with a large bes. A squirrel pie supper is to be the outcome of the hunt.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



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TEAM CAPTAINS FOR COMING DRIVE

The campaign of the women workers to raise the Norwich district quota of \$100,000, which is the amount assumed by this district in the United War Work Campaign, was auspiciously maugurated at a meeting held on blenday afternoon when Campaign Manager James L. Case explained th plan of campaign which had been adopted by the district. In his open-ing remarks Director Case stated that the slogan for the United War Work Campaign was as follows:

Givel Give! Give! Over the Top in One Day. We Can Do It!

The plan as outlined by Mr. Case is known as the Norwich campaign plan and is the one which Campaign Manager Case presented at the New England meeting of war workers, held in Boston last week Wednesday, as a model plan for moderate size ofties. It seemed to impress the great assemblage of workers who were at the Boston meeting to be enlightened, as a practical campaign plaa, that was adaptable for small and moderate size communities, in raising their allotments and the enthusiastic manner in which it was accepted by the nixeting indicated the Norwich plan for raising money for war relief purposes raising money for war relief purposes is destined to became as famous in this form of campaigning as is the se-called Lynn pian in the Liberty Loan campaign. That the state man-agers are considering the adoption of agers are considering the adoption of the plan for some of the Connecticut districts is evidenced by the telegram received on Monday asking for copies of the Norwich Rulletin of Saturday, Oct, 26th, in which the Norwich cam-paign plan as worked out by Director Case was published. The telegram is as follows: James L. Case, Campaign Director,

Norwich, Conn.
Please mail us special delivery todev fifty copies Saturday Norwich
Fulletin articles headlined Norwich Assumes Quota One Hundred Thous and. We congratulate Norwich Dis n. N. Y., is spending a few days trict on magnificent proof of patriotith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ism in thus assuming large over allot ment. ment.
G. W. G. Bushnell, State Chairman, and George C. Hubert, Campaign Di-

The plan of campaign for the women workers is along similar lines as the campaign to be conducted by the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manley of New exception that while the men workndon spent the week-end as guests ers will have nine teams there will be
Mr. and Mrs. Rogus Harris of only six teams of women. The genrth Main street.

> the women's teams.
>
> After a thorough explanation of the campaign plan by Director Case, he stated that captains for the various teams had been selected as follows:

Men's Teams. Team A, \$2,599-Capt. Charles W Team B, \$1,000-Capt. James C. Team C, \$500-Hon, P. C. Murphy.

M'LEAN SAYS VOTERS

Upon his arrival in Hartford from Washington Senator George P. Mc-Lean of Connecticut was naked his opinion of President Wilson's message sking the electorate of the country o vote for a democratic congress gnator McLean replied in no uncerstain fashion, and lie expressed the sentiments of the majority of the respublican legislators in Washington. The senator believes that the president has made a most disastrous move in sending out such a message. He said that the voters of the country would remudist such a factories of

would repudiate such statements or election day. His remarks follow: President Wilson has done who Abraham Lincoln did not and would not do in 1863 when the very life of W London on Monday afternoon.
Two weeks in which to file answer other pleadings were allowed in a case of Waterhouse Welding Co.
Edward Buxton.

hot do in 1863 when the very life of the nation hung in the believe and the democratic party had declared the war a failure and demanded the immediate cessation of heatilities. President Wilson forest s. Edward Buxton.
An amended complaint was filed in the case of the Aben Hardware Co.
s. A. I. Notkins & Sons.

Judgment as per sworn bill of parguilars for \$165.58 was entered in the

the same thing since 1860 and neve more declaratively than today. President Wilson while refusin President Wilson while refusing to the German people have no control over the executive branch of the government, is bolding telling the American people that they have no right to vote their convictions on election day. Is this the way he proposes to make the world safe for democracy. He forgets that the removes the control of the con

He forgets that the framers of Constitution wisely provide that t executive cannot conclude treaties eace with nations with which we ar it war without the advice and con-tent of two-thirds of the senate. He should have added to his astunding exhoriation, a demand that enough epublican senators resign to give his ownership of two-thirds of that

What has become of his boaste. confidence in the American people.
What has become of his recent declaration that four years is too long term for a president who is not the true spokesman frankly says that he is not afraid that republicans will be disloyal. What is he afraid of?

His fear that the election of a re-publican congress will be construed by our enemies as indicating our dissatisfaction with his prosecution of the war is well founded only so far as his inexcusable and humiliating delays and mistakes have falled to meet the desire and determination of the Amer-ican people to hasten at all cost, the utter defeat and desgruction or the nalitary forces of Germany.

additary forces of Germany.

If he thinks Germany would rather deal with ex-President Roosevelt or Senator Lodge than with Mr. Eaker and Colonel House, there is cause for alarm but not otherwise.

Mr. Asquith wisely held his place when the people of Great Britain chose a more competent leader in the most critical period of the war. The French executives, deposed since the war began, held their neace when the people dropped them for a man equal to the emergency. Unfortunately for the country, President Wilson's secretary of war is not responsible to the recople and his own tenure of office is secure for more than three years.

coure for more than three years. Mr. Wilson forgets that this is not ily war and he impeaches the integrity and intelligence of the American reople when he tells them that none but democrats can be trusted to act wisely and patriotically in the present

President Wilson has repeated in substance his appeal to the senate on the Weman Suffrage Amendment in September last, an appeal which im-presented the loyalty of the women in America: an appeal, which subsequent events have already demonstrated was innecessary as it was improper and

in 1912, President Wilson said, When we resist, when I as a demorat resist the concentration or power, resist the processes of death." If the was right then he violates every sound principle of democracy now. The war may last three months and may last three months and may last three wars. His sponsal is 1912, President Wilson said may last five years. His appeal is a bold assumption that until he decides to the contrary, government of the people, for the democratic party, and by Weodrow Wilson, shall not wrish from the earth.

Team D, \$250-Capt. Thomas H. eckjey.
Team E, \$100—Capt. John M. Lec.
Team F, \$30—Herbert B. Gary.
Team G, \$25—Capt. Will L. Steams
Team H, \$10—Capt. J. A. Desmond
Team 1, \$5—Capt. Herbert R

Wemen's Teams Team J. \$250-Capt. Mrs. Willis Team K, \$100-Capt, Mrs. D. M. Peam L. \$50-Capt. Mrs. Edmund Team M, \$25-Capt. Mrs. George A. Team N, \$10-Capt. Mrs. Mary T.

Team O, \$5-Capt. Mrs. Allyn L. Each team captain will be expected to make up a team with a member-chip large chough to take care of the work assigned to it and the capitains have been asked to have their teams selected and completed by Friday light.

night.
To complete the district organization there remain to be selected the various town chairmen who will orvarious town chairmen who will organize the outlying units that are included in the Norwich district. This
part of the district organization will
be perfected and the allotment made
for each section outside the city at a
meeting to be held in the Thayer
building on Wednesday evening. Oct.
30. at 6 olciock, at which the chairman
who have been selected to manage
the campaign in each of the towns and
boroughs, outside the city, but conboroughs, outside the city, but con-tained in the district, will be in at-tendance. A supper will be served them by some of the women workers them by some of the women workers who have enlisted for the campaign and the district plan will be explained to them. It is expected that this will be an enthusiastic meeting as the town chairmen, as they are called, that have been selected for each of the outlying sections is the person who in the opinion of the executive committee, has had the greatest amount of experience in campaign work of this kind, and who is capable of creating an organization that will produce results.

roduce results. The meeting Wednesday evening will be the only general meeting to be held this week. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, there will be a mass meeting at a place to be announced later, at which out of town speakers will make addresses. The rest of the week the executive committee of which Col. Charles W. Gale is chairman, will devote to getting the machinery for the campaign in order so that everything will be in complete readiness for the opening on Monday. Nov. 11. The interval will also be taken advantage of by the team captains and members to perfect their plans for an intensive campaign, so that the man The meeting Wednesday evening members to perfect their plans for an intensive campaign, so that the man and woman power of the district may be organized so as to raise the afford amount in the shortest time ever devoted to a campaign of this kind. "Over the Top in One Day" must be made a realty as well as the slogan in this campaign said Director Case in his closing remarks to the woman workers.

OFFERS FINE CHANCE

WILL REBUKE WILSON TO GET COMMISSION New Haven officers handling the ap-plications for Training School Officers in the different branches of the service report a large increase in the number of applicants in the last few days. It is noticeable also that these applications come from all binds and conditions of men, and that the representatives of the government who are scrutinizing and analyzing this ma-terial are using the utmost care in selecting the best, and only the best, selecting the best, and only the best, and only the best, and are being guided by the personal idly executed and September 17 the new Conners building. Nos. 1152, 1154, no orange chairman of the National new Conners building. Nos. 1152, 1154, no orange chairman of the National new Conners building. Nos. 1152, 1154, no orange chairman of the National new Conners building. Nos. 1152, 1154, honograph-Records Reccuifing corps, in a message to the American people. Was opened.

Less than a week ago his mind the new connection of the best known of the pattive public men of the state, who is one of the best known of the new connection to strike out for himself. Hartford has become an an inspire them. Clean fun and are deing service abroad. The money realized Saturday will go to wards the quota of \$700 which the record from his or her phonograph. Eastern Connecticut branch has to record from his or her phonograph to the solution of the National interesting letters from the Smith control of the Mark to a produce a strike of the Smith College Relief unit for the Smith College Relief unit has toccupied particularly important offices during the period of the war, and is a man of maturity and established position in the community.

The range is all the way from such men to boys just out of high school, and now husy at munition benches or ailroad desks. There is no longer any feeling that the absence of a college change to prove one's capacity for the role of an officer, provided only there is the ground work of intelligence and character, and such reasonable training as a high school, or constitute the supply and the supply om thing substantially its equiva-

oranches of the service is changing from time to time, but is not laid heavily on the infantry service in conaction with a big camp recently es-actished at Fremont, California. The nors course of intensive training, and is HOSPITAL, D prepared to hundle a very considerable number of applicants who possess the necessary fundamental requirements. This offers probably the best chance yet presented for securing a commission as second lieutenant which at been given since the early days of

The school is open to all draft registrants over 18, and less than 46, with the exception of those who are in Class I and who registered prior to September 12, 1918, and with the exception also of those whose classifications have been deferred on account of industry competing. of industry, occupation, or employment. The physical requirements are these for general military service, which slightly modifies previous ex-

isting regulations. Very liberal provision in regard to publication for this school applies to have who are in deferred classification for reason other than that of ministered to the allicted, three have industry, occupation or employment, died and eight or mas are ill—true if any person is in deferred classifi- shepherds, not as the hireling was sation, and not commissioned on completing the course at the training ready day and night to carry spiritual
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tions from the War Department, ar-rive at Camp Fremont not later than December 1st.

It is therefore quite desirable that those who are interested should make their applications at the earliest pos-tible moment.

The representatives through whom applications will be received are Cap-tain F. W. Cook at 10 Fayerwether Hall, Vale, and the civilian examining committee of the Military Training Camp association with headquarters at 401 Chamber of Commerce building, New Haven, Conn. Either of these of-fices will furnish necessary papers. and give instructions for the filling out of those papers.

Applications are also being daily received and acted upon for the officers' schools in both branches of the artillery, in machine gun, and for other branches of the service.

Read This About

A Slight Chest Cold Often Leads to Deadly Pneumonia

When you catch cold during this epidemic don't take givy chances. Influenza starts with a cold, so send for your doctor at once.

In the meantime protect your throat and chest and ward off inflammation and soreness by rubbing on Mustarine. It's better than a mustard plaster, will not blister and stops all aches and pains quicker than anything you can buy.

bur.
Tens of thousands use it for sore throat, chest colds, pleurisy, tonsilities and bronchitis—it's wonderful. USTARIN

AMES W. CONNORS BUYS HARTFORD STORE James W. Connors who went from here to Hartford in 1997 and then to Bridgeport in 1914 where he opened 4 men's clothing store which met with great success, has just bought out the Hollander store in Hartford, Connecticut's cidest clothing house. The Connors Clothing company of Bridgeport and New Britain thus becomes the owner and operator of four stores the owner and operator of four stores in three thriving Connecticut cities. The story of Mr. Conners' successful business career is told as follows: In 1907, when 19 years of age, he came from Norwich to Hartford, and applied to A. Hollander's Sons for a cierkship. Out of some twenty applicants he was chosen for the vacancy, not because of what he prometancy, not because of what he prometancy, not because of what he prometancy.

cancy, not because of what he promised but because of his earnest plea, which was, "Just try me for a week. If I don't make good I'll go back to Norwich." He never went back to Norwich. He remained with A. Hollander's C.

lander's Sons seven years—seven gol-den years he calls them, for during that period he was given every oppor-tunity to equip himself for the big work he was to undertake as his own "boss."

In 1914, when the big war was well under way, and Bridgeport was destined to see a prodigious growth, Mr. Connors went to the firm and divulged his big idea. He said: "I'm sorry to say I am going to leave you. Something tells me to go to Bridgeport and start up a business of my own. Bridgeport is going to grow faster than any other city I know of, and I am going to start there if I have to open up with no more than the proopen up with no more than the pro-verbial shoestring." And that settled it. He opened in Bridgeport, and Bridgeport was soon his by right of conquest. His first store was at No. 1,154 Main street, in that city, and it was a conspicuous success from the word go. He introduced new ideas, new measures of service. He sold for cash, yet he invariably impressed upon his patrons the fact that the respon-sibility of his store did not cease when

the suit or overcoat was sent home He was always there to listen to com-plaints, and right anything that seem Within a few months he opened an other store in Bridgeport and in Jan uary of this year he added a third is New Britain. By this time his firs store was outgrowing itself and nothing would prove commensurate wit its needs and importance but a new building. building. Plans were made and rap-idly executed and September 17 the new Conners building, Nos. 1152, 1154,

to strike out for himself. Hartford was always his first choice us the ideal city and Hollanders' the Ideal store. Consulting with his partners in the Connors corporation he decided to see if the Hollander business could be bought. He came to Hartford and broached the subject to the Mesore. Hollander. They were not anxious to sell. There was no reason why they should sell—but as the saying goes "everything has its price." Mr. Connors had the price. That's the whole story. Store number four was sestory. Store number four was se-cured and it meant the most exten-sive operation of all. Mr. Connors will devote most of his

time to the Hartford store. He has another reason for being attached to Hartford, A few years ago he mar-ried a Hartford girl, Miss Teresa Kel ly, daughter of Martin J. Kelly of No 285 Cupitel avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Con-nors have two daughters, Margare

HOSPITAL, DOCTORS, NURSES,

EARNED TOWN'S GRATITUDE Expressing the conviction that the ess proper appreciation is some time shown for the service of the Backus Lospital, its doctors and nurses, es-pecially the two student nurses who died in the performance of their duty.
Rev. Peter J. Cuny spoke at the b oclock mass in St. Patrick's church
Sunday on the lessons to be deduced
from the recent evidemic.
It has been found that it is not nec-It has been found that it is not necessary to go to the front line trenches to die, he said, and in all probability when the total number of deaths from the scourge which has affected the entire country is known, it will exceed that of the casualty lists.

Overworked doctors and nurses have forms all in their powers to each the

done all in their power to star the spread of the malady. Of the priests in the diecese of Hartford who have

status under Class IA.

The duration of the course is about its and charrowing. Of the kind ress and charry of neighbors and two months, and those selected for others during the dread period the liquis from the War Duration in struc-

MAKE SLACKER RECORDS WORK FOR OUR BOYS

The Plautt-Cadden company store here has been made the headquarters for the Phonograph Records Recruit-ing copps of New York, which is en-deavoring to round up a million or

The 15,000 music dealers in the United States are co-operating to get the idle or "slacker records' out of their cabinets and into the service of the soldiers. Every music store is a voluntary receiving a station for idle records, and those sent to the dealers will be promptly put into active service in some camp, on a destroyer or transport or at the front in France "A musical army, a singing army,

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THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF NORWICH MEN IN SERVICE WHICH WERE SO KINDLY LOANED US FOR OUR WINDOW EXHIBIT, "THE GALLERY OF HONOR," WHICH WAS MADE IN CONNEC. TION WITH THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN, ARE

NOW READY TO BE RETURNED TO THEIR OWNERS. AS THE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE VALUABLE TO THEIR OWN ERS. AND TO AVOID POSSIBLE DAMAGE IN SENDING THEM BY MAIL, WE INVITE ALL WHO LOANED US PHOTOGRAPHS TO CALL AT OUR MEN'S STORE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND SECURE SAME.

RESPECTFULLY,

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The Five-day Sale is now in progress in our Kitchenware Department. It is an opportunity to supply many everyday household needs at pronounced savings. Here are some of the special offerings:

THIRTY-ONE PIECE SETS AT \$3.00 Just 75 thirty-one piece Sets, with gold line, at a very special price. Each set consists of six Dinner Plates, six Bread and Butter Plates, six Tea Cups, six Saucers, six Berry Saucers and a Platter-special price \$3.00 a set,

regular \$3.50 value. Other Special Values in Kitchenware Department

Laundry Soaps

Welcome Scap-at 6c a bar-(only five bars to a customer) Balloon Soap Woodchuck Soap Globe Soap

White Rose Soap

Jardinieres in Bronz and Green 19c size-at 15c 33c size at 28c 39c size-at 34c

49c size-at 42c In Ivery Finish 69c size-at 60c 95c size-at 85c \$1.20 size-at \$1.05

\$1.13 Tea Kettles, 98c

Gray Enameled Tea Kettles, 41/4 quart size-Special price 98c, regular value \$1.15.

Toilet Paper, 5c rolls-at 6 for 23c. [10c rolls-at 3 for 23c.

25c size-at 21c

10c Japanese Tissue, flat—at 3 or 23c. Polishes including O'Cedas Wisard, Lyknu, Liquid Veneer, Etc.

50c size-at 42c 10c size Hayden's Oil Bolish, & 75c O'Cedar Mons-at 65c

\$1.25 O'Cedar Mops-at \$1.19

\$1.00 O'Cedar Mops-at 850

Ruby Gloss 15e size at 10e 50c size-at 30c \$1.00 size-at 50c

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morale and is on the road to victory," dc, presidem of the Esstern Connections Major Jeneral J. Franklin Bell, cut Smith College club read several honorary chairman of the National Phonograph-Records Recruiting corps, in a message to the American people. The money realized Saturday will go to the giving of his best for his coun-

CRIMINAL SUPERIOR COURT

RESUMING SESSION HERE ings of a dissolute woman.

Salvi is already serving a sentence in the Norwich jail for a crime committed in Norwich some time ago, for which he received a sentence from the city court.

WILL BRING TALE FROM

THE FRONT IN FRANCE Ernest Grigg who speaks at the Central Eaptist church. Wednesday evening comes right from the front in France. I've and his wife are missionaries in India and were granted a year's vacation. Mr. Grigg immediately entered the Y. M. C. A. work in France and Mrs. Grigg Y. M. C. A. work at stations about 140 miles apart. They are now in this country. Mrs. Griggs is ill in Canada. Mr. Griggs will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Gale while in town.

Money For Smith College Unit. Ninety dollars was realized from a picture entertainment given a Williams Menorial Institute in New London on Seturday afternoon by the Smith College Unit under the super vision of Mrs. Helen Whiton, Mrs

ters, Gertrude and Florence, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Franctte, formerly of Moosup. BORN.

MARRIED MARRIED

ENSMINGER - SHAEFFER - In Norwich, Oct. 28, 1918, by Rev. A. F. Purkiss, Herbert C. Ensminger of Perryville, Pa., and Miss Hilda M. Shaeffer of Shermansdale, Pa.

AVERY-BERGER - In Moosup, Oct. 28, 1918, by Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, James H. Avery of Jewett City and Miss Alvena Berser of Moosup.

INGERSON — INGERSON—In Bridgeport, Oct. 27, 1918, Charles Ingerson
and Grace Murray, wife of Charles
Ingerson, formerly of Norwich.
Funeral services will be held in this
city at Church & Allen's, 15 Main
street, Wednesday Oct. 29, at 2.30
p. m. Burial in Maplewood cemetery,
VARS—In this city, Oct. 27, 1918, Edgar 1, Vars, aged 61 years.
Funeral services of his late home, 69
Myers avenue, Tuesday afternoon,
Oct. 29, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment
in Maplewood cemetery,
Westerly papers please copy.
PHILIPS—In Lisbon, Oct. 26, 1918,
Thomas Dwight Phillips, aged 79
years, 11 months.
Funeral from his late home in Lisbon
Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 1.30 o'clock.
Burial in the family lot in the Read
cemetery.

deavoring to rounc up a diffusion of the sent to American soldiers and saffors in cantonments here and in service overaged 47 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank the friends who have helped me during the sickness of my husband, and also for the flower which were sent at the time of the funeral.

Jewett City, Oct. 28, 1918.

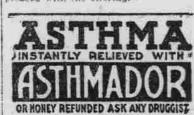
MRS. HORATIO M. READ.

an army that will treserve its Frederick R. Cummings of Williman-

AUDITORIUM THEATER.

Beb Ott and his musical comedy company opened their week's engage-ment at the Auditorium with a snap-by, spirited musical comedy, Ask Dad —He Knows. The company is well The criminal superior court will reconvene this (Tuesday) morning in this city. The first case that will be called will be that of Frank Salvi, who is charged with living off the earnings of a dissolute woman.

He Knows. The company is went balanced and Mr. Ott is well supported by a group of good comedians of both sexes. Ask Dad, He Knows is raised on the matrimonial side of Mr. and presents an opportunity for bright and clever humor in which Mr. Ott as usual is the shining light. inusical numbers are exceptional, especially the closing number or the lirst act, Slumberland, which is sung by Mr. Ott and his chorus of Pajamigirls. Worthy of special mention is Miss Mildred Vaughn as Daisy Harold. Miss Vaughn has one of the best voices heard here in many many. voices heard here in many moons, a clear sweet toned voice and Miss aughn in her two numbers, I Love on and I Hate to Lose You scored a big hit on Monday. The chorus is well balanced and every one in it has a surprisingly good voice. At both performances on Monday the large audiences expressed themselves as well pleased with the offering.



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